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Dayton chapter of the Amyothropic Lateral Sclerosis receives donation

By CRAIG CARDIMON

Special Writer

The Hamilton Hall Board (HHB) and other students donated \$338 to the Dayton Chapter of the Amyothropic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Monday. ALS is a terminal disease affecting the muscles and nerves of the body and spinal column and is also known as Lou Gherig's Disease.

The Hamilton Hall residents, who raised the money during their second annual homecoming celebration in Fall Quarter, presented the check to local ALS representatives during a ceremony in the lobby of the residence hall.

Kellie Burnett, Community Advisor of HHB, is the contact person with the ALS chapter and originated the idea of the donation to help fight the disease. She got the idea after watching the television movie *Right To Die* which concerned the affliction.

"The residents of Hamilton Hall and Hamilton Hall Board all got together very well to help support a group of people who are really deserving," Burnett said.

Tim Pearson, HHB Community Director, agreed, saying "an experience like this is really beneficial because it's an educational aspect about being able to put back your energies into the community, and everyone had a lot of fun doing it."

Chuck Studebaker, president of the Ohio ALS support group chapter, said that educating people about the illness is important.

"The disease is manageable," he said. "It does not affect the mind, so you don't want to treat the individual any less than what they really are."

Pearson said his goal is to establish an awareness of ALS in the community; that there is no cause or cure, but that an afflicted person can still lead an active life.

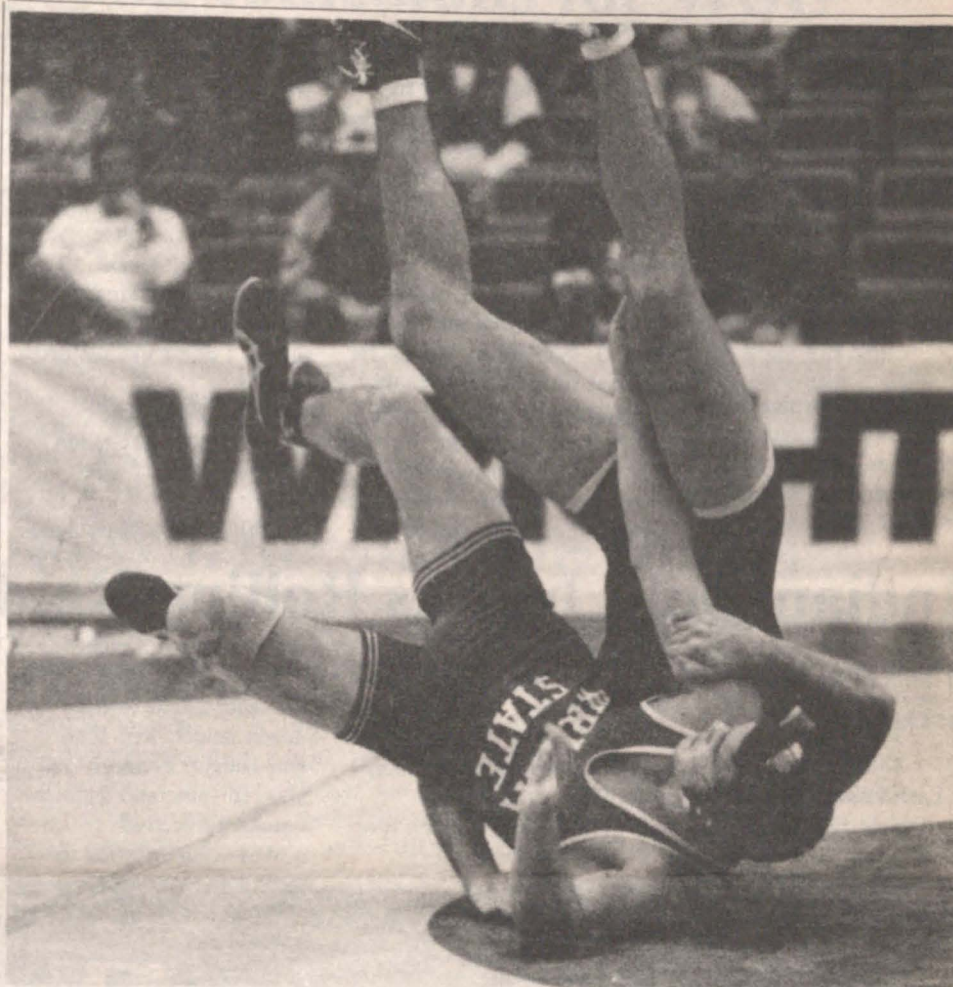
Charles Harvey, Dayton support group leader, attests to Pearson's statement. Harvey was diagnosed as having ALS after he began to suffer falls while he and his wife were in Mexico two years ago.

According to Harvey, acceptance makes for a healthy mental attitude.

"You have to handle it within yourself, psychologically speaking, because if you can't handle it there, it's ridiculous," he said.

"We do appreciate (the donation) very much. It's so nice to see young people interested in this because the film *Right to Die*, to me, took the wrong approach," Harvey continued. "You've got to be more positive, because there's better things than what that film showed. You've got to think that there's more future to it. It is terminal, but I'm 70 and not a lot of people get to be 70," he said.

The local ALS chapter meets every third Wednesday at Miami Valley Hospital in the sixth floor conference room 2. Meetings are from 7 to 9 pm. Interested parties may contact Studebaker at 800-282-0543.



Ed McClintock flips his Toledo opponent.

Photo by Eric Opperman

Raiders basketball blast through Hunter U.

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Summer internships offered to Ohio students for the fourth year

By NANCY POTTS

Associate Writer

A glimpse behind the scenes of state agencies and the State cabinet are two of the benefits to recipients of the Governor's Honors Program.

According to Mary Kenton, of the University Honors Program, this is the fourth year Governor Richard Celest has offered the summer internship program to Ohio residents attending college. One Wright State student may be nominated for this paid summer internship. Since the program began in 1984, WSU has had two students participate in the program, one in 1984, and the other in 1987.

Kenton pointed out that students from all majors will be considered. Forty interns will be accepted from all the Ohio residents who are nominated by their schools. In order to be considered for nomination, a student must currently be a sophomore or a junior, submit two letters of reference, preferably from faculty, and a personal statement about their goals,

career objective, ambitions and experience. They must also submit an essay on a public policy issue and sign a transcript release. The campus deadline for completed applications is February 12. Kenton feels that it is 'important to have a student from WSU to participate.'

The eight-week internship will run from June 20 to August 12. Students will have transportation and housing at Ohio State University provided at not cost and will be paid a stipend of \$1600 for juniors and \$1800 for seniors.

The program will provide college students interested in public service careers with opportunities to gain first hand experience in the operation of the state government. They will also be able to gain work experience related to college interests and they will be given the opportunity to work and meet with Ohio public officials.

Last year's intern was Senior Honors student Karen Seiger who worked for the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Seiger attended State Senate hearings, gathered information about conservation, met the Celeste family and attended a

cabinet meeting. She recommends the program highly "to anyone who wants to work hard, learn a lot and have a great summer."

Of those selected for the program, Kenton said that "the student could get college credit depending on their major." Kenton also said that applicants will know

if they were selected the first week of April.

The Governor's Honors Program for College Students is a non-partisan program. For more information contact the University Honors Office, room 163 Millett.

President elected of OCPA

University Communications -- Joanne Risacher, assistant vice-president of student life and director of student development at WSU, was recently elected president of the Ohio College Personnel Association (OCPA).

With about 400 members in the state, the OCPA is dedicated to the professional development of student affairs staff members from colleges and universities in Ohio. OCPA is a state division of the American College Personnel Association.

Risacher has been involved in OCPA for five years, holding the positions of admissions chairer, elected representative for four-year public institutions, and most recently special assistant to the president.

As president-elect, Risacher's title for the first year, she will serve as host of the spring professional conference at WSU in April, "Diversity: The Challenge for College Personnel" which will focus on disabled, non-traditional and minority students, and issues for the 1990s.

SPORTS

Wright State Raiders destroy Howard University Bison 88-69

BY JOE HERPY

Sports Editor

They arched in the air so high.

They took sooo long to hit their destination but when Raider Matt Horstman's three-pointers struck their target Monday night, they proved to be deadly.

Wright State slaughtered the Howard University Bison, an NCAA tournament team in 1987, 88-69 in front of 2,750 in the

Physical Education Building.

WSU, riding on a five-game winning streak, upped their record to 9-4. The Bison, a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference squad, dropped to a level 7-7.

"We knew what 33 (Horstman) could do from the outside," Bison coach A.B. Williamson said. "He must of hit five or six of them (three-pointers). We could not stop him."

Horstman hit on five of seven from and beyond the three point line and led all

scorers with 19 points. The Bonus-Bomber came into the game shooting 48 percent from three-point-range.

"Most of the time a defense is not used to covering the man a couple feet outside the three-point line," Underhill said. "I wasn't really looking for Horstman to take the threes. I don't like to force them in."

Before Horstman's arsenal began, the Bison snapped the nets with regularity.

With Wright State ahead

10-9, four and a half minutes into the game, Howard's George Hamilton caught fire.

Hamilton, the Bison leading scorer for the game with 15 points, hit three buckets in the midst of a Howard 10-point run.

Tyrone Powell capped the run off with a turnaround jumper to rumble the Bison past the Raiders 19-10 with 13:20 left in the first half.

Raider Dave Dinn hit six free throws from the line to bring the Raiders within three 21-18.

Soon after Williamson called a timeout to regroup his team.

The Bison halt in play cooled down the Raiders momentarily.

Joe Jackson leveled the score at 27-27 after he put back an offensive rebound for a score with 7:11 to go in the first 20 minutes.

Wright State was up by four 35-31 with 4:28 left in the first half when Horstman loaded up at the three-line.

Horstman connected on

his first bomb, to vault the Raiders up by seven 38-31.

After a Bison miss Chris Wampler launched a warhead of his own to increase the Raider lead to 40, 41-31.

Howard worked the deficit down to seven again with 1:12 left in the half.

But Horstman was free on the side, and guess what? He did it again, another three-pointer with

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Indianapolis breaks Rolling Raiders streak

BY TODD STOWE

Associate Writer

Last Saturday afternoon the Wright State Rolling Raiders visited Indianapolis for a two-game tango with the Olympians, a rematch of two late '87 November games.

WSU recorded decisive victories over Indy in those contests.

Indy showed what a difference a second go around can make as the Olympians

halted the Raider's six game winning streak with a two-game sweep.

The losses, 43-38 and 36-28 dropped the Raiders to 10-8 on the season.

Dmitri Haight again took the helm aboard the Raiders ship.

Haight tallied 18 points but it was not enough to keep the Raiders from sinking in the first game.

Haight fouled out of the game late and the undermanned WSU crew was reduced to a four man attack, kind of an Indy

power-play you might say.

Jim Munson tried to keep the team afloat with a dozen points. Ken Walz and Haight 'swabbed' the glass for nine and eight rebounds respectively.

WSU came out for the second game hoping to navigate their way to a weekend split.

Not so.

Again late in the game, Haight was captured by the referees with his fifth foul.

Haight's 14 point performance drifted ashore as the Olympians held the Raiders

to a season-low 28 points.

Walz tossed in eight points and grabbed six rebounds.

The Raiders are now preparing for their conference tournament this weekend.

Rolling Raider coach Dan Byrnes expects the team to return to full strength before they travel to Wisconsin-Whitewater, site of the tourney.

Ted Whitaker and Jim Dolphen have been sidelined with injuries.



Dave Dinn goes for lay-up

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BY DEBBIE LUKJANOV
Special Writer

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Second City, a revolving ensemble made up of the freshest new voices in comedy, is by now an American institution. The world's primary supplier of comic talent for over 25 years, the Second City tradition goes all the way back to Shelley Berman, Mike Nichols, Elaine May, and Joan Rivers

The touring company that will appear at the Vic-

The touring companies provide opportunities for new, young comic talents to try their wings, according to Franz. "They're taken into the touring company with the idea of eventually

Franz describes Second City's comedy style as "fairly unstructured." She said, "They feel out the audience. They'll tailor their humor to the people they're performing for. Second City performers use a lot of topical humor in their improvisations; something might happen in the news this week that you'll see on

Tickets for Second City are going very well, according to Franz, but good seats are still available for Saturday night's performance at the Victory, 138 N. Main St. in Dayton. Ticket prices are \$10 and \$6, (for students with student ID). For further information, call the Victory Box Office at 228-3630.

By KAREN L. SMITH

Although only three of the original band members remain, The Guess Who has retained the distinct Canadian style which brought them into the limelight almost two decades ago. However, there was one element missing from the performance—one that could have taken them beyond the “ex-

Perhaps the band could take a page or two from the books of The Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, George Harrison, Robbie Robertson and others. The comebacks of these performers, from latent periods ranging

The December 17 issue of *Rolling Stone* carried a

Testimonials from Robertson, Jerry Garcia, Mick Jagger and the like furthered the belief that older *is indeed* better. However,

Robertson has his self-titled album dancing on the charts, The Grateful Dead made their first music video. See "Trail," page 4

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Comeback

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in 1987 to accompany "Touch of Grey"—their first chart-busting success, and Harrison has taken *Cloud Nine* to heights he hasn't seen since the Fab Four days. Even Warren Zevon has achieved new-found glory with *Sentimental Hygiene*, his first release in five years.

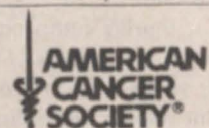
Amidst all the successful comebacks, there were bands who failed to reach

the heights they were accustomed to. The Cars, David Bowie, Donna Summer and Lynard Skynard all released albums which couldn't quite measure up to past releases. Jethro Tull also made what appeared to be a feeble attempt at a comeback album; however, the release has taken off during the last few weeks, and should prove to be major success.

The Guess Who could join this parade of stars,

with the right material. The first step is obtaining a label to record on; then, simply putting their talents to work. Evidenced by Saturday night's show, that shouldn't be too difficult.

The sound is still there, even if all the original band members aren't. A new generation of Guess Who fans could be in the making, unless some former band member decides the band name belongs to him...but that's a whole different story.



Campus Events

Upcoming Special Events

WSU Wrestlers take on Miami Wednesday, January 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the P.E. Building.

The Eating Disorders Program meets Thursday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in Building 1251 of "The Woods." Sponsored by the Wellness Program.

The organizational meeting of the Libertarian Club will be 2-3 p.m., Friday, January 22 in 152 Millett. Dr. William Irvine will speak on "Who are these Libertarians and what are they up to?"

The WSU Peace Movement will meet in 204 Fawcett Hall on Friday, January 22 at noon. Christine Snyder will give a lecture/slideshow on Central America.

Weekly Meetings

Alternative Tuesday is presented by UCB and WWSSU from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Rat. Alternative dance music is featured. Free to public.

Kung-Fu and Tai-Chi Clubs meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Wrestling Room located in the P.E. Building.

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Raiders

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50 seconds to go in the half. It carried the Raiders into halftime with a 10-point lead, 48-38.

"I look for the three a little bit when I first come in to a game," Horstman said. "I won't force it (3-pointer) but if I am open and it is there..."

Most of the treys started with a pass though.

Raider point-guard Corey Brown dished out 10 assists on the night.

"Give Corey credit on getting me open," Horstman said. "When he started to penetrate in the lane, he was able to dish it

out."

"Sometimes I direct him (Horstman) around the floor," Brown said. "I can see him out of the corner of my eye when I look away. I can hit him (with a pass) then."

The Bison were all but extinct in the second half. Howard never clodded closer than 13 points.

WSU ran off an 8-2 scoring string at the start of the pay-dirt 20 minutes. The string was capped off by an echoing Dinn smash dunk that erupted the crowd.

"This place (P.E.B.) is hard to play in with the band and the crowd and all," Williamson said.

"Conditioning hurt me. When your legs go your mind goes to."

Horstman mystified Bison defense with a ching three-pointer up the Raiders up by 20 with 2:00 remaining in game.

Dinn ended the game with 18 points. Jackson 17.

Raider defense was against the Bison.

"We called a timeout when we were down in first half," Underhill said. "Hamilton was getting their points and I just them to tighten up on Jackson did an excellent job on Hamilton."

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